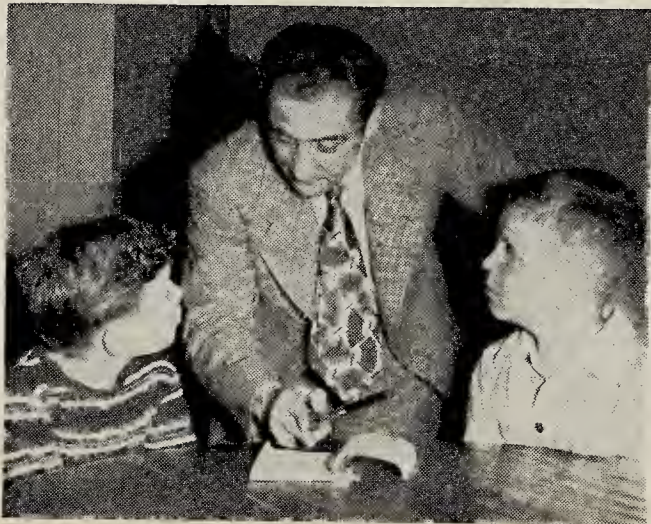


LAUNCH ST. JOE ALUMNI FOUNDATION

"Time" Terrific!



Seven-year-old Richie Scharf (left) gets pointers on the role of "Pud" which he carried when "On Borrowed Time" scored a hit on the college stage April 30-May 1. Ralph Cappuccilli, '44-'47, now of the St. Joe faculty, directed the play and took the lead role of "Gramps." Jimmy Dougherty, (right) another Rensselaer youngster, also was in the cast. An outstanding set, complete with an "almost real" apple tree, sparked the production.

Speech Contest On Campus

Regional eliminations of the Knights of Columbus oratorical contest were held here Sunday afternoon in the St. Joseph's College Theatre between two Catholic young men representing districts one and eight.

The Gary district winner was John Gallinati and the Lafayette speaker was Charles Meyers. The state-wide K. of C. competition was launched this spring among Catholic junior and senior young men. Chairman of the contest is Thomas Medland of Logansport, state K. of C. treasurer.

Gallinati won state finals.

Fr. Hiller Appointed To Advisory Board

The Rev. Joseph A. Hiller, local professor and director of Displaced Persons' Resettlement for the diocese of Lafayette, has been advised of his appointment as a member of the Advisory Committee on Displaced Persons to the Indiana Economic Council by Governor Henry F. Schricker.

In his letter to Father Hiller, Governor Schricker said that the committee was appointed in order that the "State of Indiana might best cooperate with the many organizations concerned with the resettlement of displaced persons within our borders."

The Committee will be serviced by the staff of the Economic Council and will assist business, industrial, labor, racial and service groups presently engaged in or interested in the DP program.

On Borrowed Time!



Ave Hayes, Susan Loch, and Vivian Groll (from top to bottom), were on borrowed time for weekend practices of "On Borrowed Time." The girls are students of St. Xavier College, Chicago.

Chicago Club Dance Will Be Held June 10

The Chicago Club will hold its annual Spring Dance, June 10, at the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, it was announced by Club President Ed Nowak. Music will be furnished by Jim Barclay and his orchestra.

Summer Session Agenda Released By Registrar

Saint Joseph's College will offer six weeks of summer classes for undergraduate students who wish to continue their work in the summer. Students who wish to make up work or obtain additional credit towards a degree from other educational institutions, will find the courses adapted to their needs.

Students who are admitted to the six-weeks' session will register on Saturday, June 25, during the hours of 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 or on Sunday, June 26, from 1:00 to 5:00, at the office of the Registrar. Final examination will be given on Friday, August 5.

The regulations for enrollment are as follows:

1. Regular students of St. Joseph's are admitted under the scholastic regulations that apply for any semester.
2. Beginning Freshmen and students with advanced standing who wish to earn degrees at St. Joseph's must meet the regular requirements for admission as stated in the annual catalog.
3. Non-candidates for degrees who wish to attend for the summer session only need not present evidence of graduation from high school unless they are under twenty-one years of age. If the applicant is a candidate for a degree at another college or university, he must present written approval from the Dean of that institution for the courses for which he wishes to register.

Veterans admitted at the summer session must submit not later than the day of formal registration the Certificate of Eligibility for studies under Public Law 346 or the letter of entitlement for studies under Public Law 16. Otherwise, they must register as non-veterans and pay the necessary fees.

Six semester hours of credit is the maximum which may be earned in the six-week session. Three morning periods of 75 minutes each will be utilized for classes, Monday through Saturday.

The following courses are offered: Introductory Botany; Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy; General Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis; Money and Banking; Insurance; Educational Psychology of Childhood; Philosophy of Education; Teaching Reading in Elementary Schools; The Victorian Age; Children's Literature; Church History (Early and Medieval); United States History to 1812; History of Russia since 1796; College Algebra; Plane Trigonometry; Plane Analytical Geometry; Introduction to Philosophy; General Psychology; Logic; Ethics; Apologetics; The Catholic Church; Spiritual Life and Catholic Worship; The Development of Western Institutions; and World Geography.

Further information may be easily obtained by consulting the Rev. Walter Pax, Dean of the College, or by calling at the Office of the Registrar. Catalogs of the Summer Session are available at the latter office.

Oldtimers' President Sends Call To Assist Needy SJC Students

Announcement of the formation of St. Joseph's College Alumni Foundation was made to the alumni by the President of the Alumni Association on April 5. In his letter Father James Conroy brought to the attention of the alumni the need of St. Joseph's for the cooperation of former students in the matter of helping worthy and needy boys at Collegeville.

The Foundation has been established independent of the College, and will be directed by the officers of the Alumni Association. Donations and bequests of alumni will assist needy young men who otherwise would be forced to attend a State College or be unable to attend college at all.

Father Conroy referred to the decrease in the number of ex-GI's at St. Joseph's, leaving space for more students on the campus, and urged the alumni to recommend the school to boys of their acquaintance.

To date the response of the alumni to this new appeal for funds has been generous. About fifty have sent contributions to the Foundation, but it is hoped that many more will find it possible to respond within the next few months.

Last Newsboy Dies . . .

Author Fischer Points the Way To New Journalism Trends

"Last Newsboy Dies" is a headline some of the babies born this morning will live to read.

That's the forecast of an article in America, the Catholic weekly. The article was written by Edward Fischer, '28-'34, instructor in journalism at Notre Dame and former news bureau director at St. Joseph's College.

The author also holds a sad forecast for linotype operators, stereotypers, compositors and pressmen when facsimile methods of newspaper reproduction will make it possible to have the evening journal printed on sensitized paper right in the subscriber's living room.



Edward Fischer, '28-'34

"Fax" will cut newspaper operating costs by 90 per cent, and means that a newspaper could be established in a large city for as little as \$20,000, the article reads.

Facsimile newspapers are already being operated by the St. Louis Star-Times and Post-Dispatch, the Philadelphia Record and the Miami Herald. The process makes a complete detour around the mechanical department, since stories are typed on a vari-typer

and placed before a "scanner." Then there is almost instantaneous delivery into the home of the subscriber—no engraving, no stereotyping, no press run, no transportation by truck, plane or train, no waiting for the newsboy and no digging the newspaper out of slush on the front steps, Fischer says.

One thing will delay Fax, the Notre Dame professor writes. It will be production of home receivers that can be sold or rented at low cost. "Rising mechanical costs and the competition of television may bring facsimile to the fore in only a few years."

"The average newspaper spends only 16.4 per cent of its budget for its editorial department. Fax should improve the quality of daily journalism by providing better salaries for reporters, editors, copy readers, photographers, etc., and keep the best men from seeking "greener pastures of public relations, business and industrial journalism, movie publicity, scenario writing and magazine work."

At St. Joseph's from 1939 to 1942 and for one year following the war, the Notre Dame instructor founded the college news bureau, the journalism department and Contact.

Fr. Kenkel Honored By Literary Society

The Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, professor of Economics and former president of St. Joseph's College, has recently been named to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors at St. Louis. Father Kenkel is also listed in Who's Who and has distinguished himself by numerous articles on the profit-sharing aspects of industrial relations.

Contact!

Published monthly during the school year by St. Joseph's College and entered as second class matter March 4, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Vol. 11 - No. 6 Collegeville, Indiana April-May, 1949

Rev. James Conroy, President, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind. Thomas Medland, Vice-President, 331 Wheatland Ave., Logansport, Ind. Clarence Sieben, Vice-President, 1465 Larrabee St., Chicago 10, Ill. Rev. Charles J. Davitt, Secretary, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Rev. J. A. Otte, Treasurer, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Dr. Walter Barth, Director, 603 Addison St., Chicago 29, Ill. Joseph La Mere, Director, 605 Sibley St., Hammond, Ind. William Kozielski, Director, 4153 West 57th St., Chicago 29, Ill. William Curosh, Director, 1919 Lincoln Ave. Whiting, Ind.

EDITORS

Rev. Charles J. Davitt, '25-'28 Richard M. Scheiber, '37-'41

Totality of View

Saint Joseph's is a college dedicated to the promotion of the Catholic integrated and rounded view of life which looks on all things as having inescapably a basic unity in God and sees man himself as a microcosm emblematic of this unity. All nature is God's handiwork; all truth, His seamless coat. They are the proper object of the knowing and the seeking soul, which is itself an image of God.

The student's prime purpose as he comes to college is apt to be the acquisition of such factual knowledge and technical skills as will prepare him for success in making a living. But Saint Joseph's reminds him at once that even for this, and more especially for success in living, he must look beyond mere accumulation of haphazard information in a scholastic cafeteria. By coordinating his facts from different fields, he must achieve an integrated understanding of life. It is not an easy task. As a base on which to build there is prescribed for him in the freshman and sophomore years a core curriculum of general education. Here, instead of studying only narrow departments in one or the other area, he explores the several great regions of human action and accomplishment. And in the upper years also, when he concentrates in a chosen department, he is encouraged to study the relation of problems in his department with those of wider fields. This procedure is in the interests of breadth and perspective as against narrowness and fragmentation.

Especially, however, does the College try to save its students from the defect of Twentieth Century Man of whom Jacques Maritain said that he is becoming unable to believe anything but facts and figures and sense data, that he is losing the true wisdom which proceeds from reasoning about the essences of things, and that he is discarding moral attitudes by which alone facts are made to serve life's purposes. Saint Joseph's is well aware that knowledge as a utilitarian instrument of technical efficiency and material success, though important and not to be neglected, will never make a good citizen or a morally good society. Scientific study, discovering laws of natural processes and thus giving men a partial control over things, can neither unite nor lift the impulses of men themselves. Nor will natural humanism, the sympathetic response to the liberal arts, serve one for long either as an adequate agency for happiness or as an effective means by which he can deliver himself from brutality and moral evil. As a liberal arts college Saint Joseph's does indeed seek to help the student gain a cultured appreciation of truth, justice, and beauty in the world through careful cultivation of his intelligence, conscience, and taste. But as a Catholic Alma Mater she supplements reason with revelation, conscience with the divine commandments, and taste with supernatural grace. By this sublimation of natural powers she confers a Christian humanism that brings happiness not merely by ordering the senses for the sake of the soul but also by ordering the soul for the glory of God.

It must be understood that her specific purpose as a Catholic school is not just the formal teaching of the true religion. That is left to the pastor and the missionary, if indeed it is the limit even of their office. Much contemporary education attempts, with deplorable results, to assume a neutrality in matters of religion, teaching at best a loosely eclectic course or two which is kept independent of other subjects. The result is inevitably an anti-Catholic culture. For the Catholic college to teach the Church's formulas of truth in similarly isolated courses only might give the student a certain glib proficiency in a ready-answer defense of his faith. But he must not so much debate his faith as live it. The College therefore teaches him religion in connection with other subjects, leads him to view all other knowledge and estimate all other values in the light of his Catholic truth. The light is turned on persistently, to some degree in all his classes in the humanities and sciences. Religious truth becomes the ultimate integrating factor, the source of a totality of View which nothing else can give. Day by day in a thousand ways the student at Saint Joseph's is steeped in the Catholic understanding and mood, given the Catholic culture in the hope that it will color all activities of his life. This education should give him a backbone enabling him to stand straight in a crooked world and look about him with a discerning mind.

—Rev. R. H. Esser

Alumni Quickies

Spring, the best time of the year at St. Joe . . . trees are lending shade once again, birds chirp continuously, students study out of doors and pink faces, honestly dyed by the sun, adorn classrooms . . . baseballs crack against bat, tennis and golf are in full swing and prom decorations are already littering the fieldhouse floor . . . weddings . . . **Charles Riche**, '46-'48, and **Joan Eckerle** April 2 in Louisville . . . **Paul Heckler**, '43-'48, and **Doris Lehman** April 30 in Dayton . . . **Fred Berghoff**, '41-'48, and **Jane Evans** May 7 in Ft. Wayne . . . **Don Kremp**, '36-'43, and **Rosemary Davis** May 7 in Indianapolis . . . The next regular meeting of the Chicago Cook County Chapter is set for May 31 . . . they're already lining up delegates for alumni days, July 9-10-11 . . . **Brother David Schneider**, '94-'99, **Father Marcellus Dreiling**, '25-'30, and the Puma golf squad were guests of **Charles Fromer**, '18-'23, at the Harrison Hills Country Club and at the Fromer residence April 10 . . . Sympathy to the family of **Dr. Joseph F. (Bud) Young**, '36-'40, of Huntington, Ind., who died April 11 after a two-year illness . . . he spent 33 months in the army and was graduated from the Marquette university dental school in March, 1947 . . . he passed state dental exams the same year but was never able to practice because of ill health . . . Bud was one of the most lovable guys who ever trod the long walk to Drexel Hall . . . Among the takers of an Indianapolis business census is **Bob Burns**, '46-'48 . . . **Joe Blackwell**, '39-'44, looking like the day he left, was seen strolling on the campus recently . . . One man you can't keep down is **Father Edwin Kaiser**, '09-'15 . . . he narrated the Pontifical High Mass of Easter over station WBAA from the cathedral at Lafayette, has been addressing Purdue students regularly and gave the Sacred Heart School commencement address in Remington May 8, not to mention his attendance at the American Philosophical Association meeting in Columbus April 28-30 . . . **Bob Burger**, '46-'48, traveled in Cuba recently . . . **Luke Daniel**, '39-'41, is with Sears in South America . . . Summer plans of Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Juricich**, '39-'41, now residing in Richland, Wash., include a trip to the St. Joe campus . . . Ray would like to get in touch with other oldtimers in the great northwest . . . **The Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Danehy**, '31-'33, vicar of the Maryknoll Missions in Bolivia, is in this country until June when he will return to his vicariate . . . a former St. Joe baseball and basketball star, Msgr. Danehy reports that American competitive sports are taking on with the native Bolivian Indians . . . he has spent the past seven years in South America . . . **Father Al Wuest**, '25-'26, gave an address on the literature of chemistry at Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky., Easter Tuesday . . . his St. Joe Albertus Magnus Science Society presented one of the most interesting and best-attended science days in college history May 1 . . . On May 4, seizing the opportunity provided by cancelling of classes on the Feast of St. Joseph's Patronage, Father Al took his scientists for a tour of the Whiting Refinery of Standard Oil . . . on hand to greet them was **Paul Monastyrski**, '34-'36, former alumni secretary . . . Paul, who is supervisor of public relations at the Whiting works, showed SJC students he knew his stuff . . . Sympathy to the many alumni whose parents and close relatives have passed away in recent months . . . because of the injustice done to those not mentioned, it has been the policy of this newspaper to mention only alumni deaths . . . **Ed Beckman**, '08-'12, now of Plandome, N. Y., was among recent alumni who requested the new college viewbook . . . Congratulations are being forwarded to **Father Joseph Kenkel**, '07-'13, upon his recent nomination to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors . . . His old friend, **Lou Nagelsen**, '03-'09, paid him a visit recently . . . Lou, specifications engineer for Albert Kahn associates in Detroit, stayed long enough to play a small part in a campus movie . . . Meeting at St. Joseph's recently to assist each other with institutional problems were **Fathers Henry Hess**, '29-'33, **Henry Langhals**, '27-'31 and **Henry Balster**, '29-'33 from Burkettsville, Carthage and Brunnerdale respectively . . . they were greeted by **Father Joseph Otte**, '27-'32, and **Father Stukenborg**, '27-'32, representing the college . . . Another recent visitor was **Father Cornelius E. Smith**, '10-'16, pastor of St. Mark's Cincinnati . . . The Central Catholic College Association, founded last summer at the suggestion of Father Otte, met here April 18 with institutional representatives of a number of midwest colleges present . . . It was a girl March 24 at the **Charles Ploszeks**, '41-'47 . . . **Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Gigandet**, '33-'34, are announcing the arrival of **Patrik Peter**, March 17 . . . Alumni still talk about the way **Father George Hasser**, '05-'10, used to fog that fast one across . . . one day in the middle 1900's he struck out 22 St. Vincent College hatsmen . . . and the way **Msgr. Lawrence Monahan**, '00-'05, played the parts of King Lear and Richard III during earlier

(Continued on Page Four)

\$2000 in Prizes Will Be Given To Architects

A nation-wide competition among members of the American Institute of Architects for the outstanding small mission church design will terminate May 18 at St. Joseph's, the Rev. Alfred Zanolar, college president, has announced.

The contest was launched earlier this year as a service to Catholic builders. It is being conducted by the National Catholic Building Convention and Exposition, which St. Joseph's will again sponsor June 14-15-16 at the Stevens Hotel Chicago.

Father Zanolar said the designs, all aiming at a practical, small church to cost around \$20,000, have been submitted by practicing architects, draftsmen and students of architecture.

Three Prizes

Two thousand dollars in prize money has been posted by the convention organization, of which Father Zanolar is president. Author of the winning small-church design will receive \$1,000; second prize is \$300, third is \$200 and three honorable mentions will get \$100 each.

One of the jury which will view the designs at St. Joseph's May 18 must be a member of the A.I.A. in good standing; one will be a Catholic priest experienced in building and planning, and at least one other judge will be present. Names of judges will be released May 18. Results of the contest will be announced June 16, the last day of the convention in Chicago.

"Our Small Mission Church Design Competition is expected to bring the best architectural, economic and structural knowledge to builders of small churches at a figure no greater than cost of plans," Father Zanolar asserted. "Work of the Catholic Church in establishing small mission parishes in remote areas should continue on an even more extensive basis," St. Joseph's president said. "Unfortunately, the need for economy in the past has often meant eliminating the architect's and other important services."

Simplicity Preferred

Contest rules indicated that since small, mission churches are usually built in smaller towns, the most simple and convenient methods will be given preference. "Since color in itself is not costly," Father Zanolar said, "we have encouraged its use in the contest."

Towers and other extraneous architectural "ginger bread" will probably be missing from the winning design, which will have more of an eye toward function and economy.

Specifications include a level plot of ground fronting 100 by 150 feet on two equally prominent cross streets in a town of 2,000 population. First floor area may not exceed 3,000 square feet. There must also be a vestibule or small narthex, a seating capacity of 200, a sanctuary with one altar, a combination priest's and altar boys' sacristy, a confessional and a baptistry.

There will be a one-room efficiency combination living quarters and office for the missionary priest, with provisions for shower, toilet, pullman kitchen and storage closet. Heating plant and fuel bins will be in the full basement, where future development of a parish social hall will be possible.

Outstanding drawings from the competition will be put on exhibit for the benefit of priests, sisters and other Catholic administrators at the Second National Convention and Exposition this June. Plans for making winning drawings available to Catholic builders will be announced later, Father Zanolar said.

The first convention and exposition, held in Chicago last year, was widely hailed as a welcomed service to Catholic builders by more than 2,500 delegates. St. Joseph's again will stage the convention and exposition at the request of His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and other members of the United States hierarchy.

Camera Catches Collision!



A Taylor University baserunner is cut down at the plate trying to steal home against Puma Pitcher Pete Perlongo. Bud Greif is the St. Joe backstop making the putout. The Pumas won the game 10-4.

The Puma Grows...

BY TOM FEDEWA

A MAN CAME TO DINNER . . .

THERE was a banquet . . . and there was the customary after-dinner speaker . . . After filling up on fried chicken everyone settled comfortably in his chair and prepared himself for the usual "blah-blah" that tradition has ruled to follow all banquets . . . But, surprisingly, no one was bored, no one fell asleep or even dozed . . . This was something out of the ordinary . . . A Mr. William Fox, sports editor of the Indianapolis News, took the floor and proceeded to capture every attentive ear . . . His speech touched on almost every topic imaginable, from horse racing to philosophy and culminated into an interesting sports theme.

AND there was the ingenious "Lefty" Clark, the Rensselaer Republican's gossip columnist . . . "Lefty" said he came unprepared to speak, but wound his tongue around a cut of tobacco and had everyone in stitches with his witticisms.

THERE were also athletes . . . some 60 or 70 who had gathered in the college refectory to climax a year of competition on the gridiron, hardwood, and baseball diamond . . . They came to receive medals, monograms, sweaters, and recognition for their prowess in athletics throughout the year . . . Such was the 1949 edition of the annual spring sports banquet . . . They're still talking about it.

REGIS College of Denver, Colo., walked off with honors in the National Catholic Invitational Basketball Tournament held in Denver recently . . . The Rangers also went places in the NAIB, defeating Indiana State before falling in defeat to Hamline in the finals . . . Incidentally, here's a thought: the NCIT is something on which the Pumas can set their sights next year!

OWNER-COACH George Halas will bring his Chicago Bears to St. Joseph's for the sixth consecutive season next fall . . . The Bears will set up training headquarters August 3, according to a report by College officials.

UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin baseballers used the local diamond for workouts last Saturday and Sunday afternoons and enjoyed their Easter dinner in the college refectory . . . On a southern road trip, the Badgers were enroute to Lafayette for games with Purdue on Monday and Tuesday before moving into Ohio on Wednesday.

THE LOCAL campus was visited two weeks ago by Eddie Dancisak, a St. Louis Brown scout who looked over diamond prospects . . . Dancisak had his eye on two or three Puma players and watched them in action in the Chicago U. game.

SPORTSGLANCING . . .

MORE people and things seen on campus . . . Sure signs of spring: activity on the faculty croquet court on the powerhouse lawn . . . perspiring students taking time out for a dip in the campus lake . . . Tom Tysall looking like a boiled lobster after eighteen holes at Curtis Creek . . . Bob Stevenson skillfully hurling a no-hit, no-run game in intramural softball competition . . . Bob Ryan allowing no hits, but one run . . . Tom Owens, Charley Jonaitas and Charley Roglin going back to nature with a hike to the gravel pits . . . John O'Brien twinkle-toeing over to the tennis courts in white trunks and Keds . . . Spider McDevitt, Lynx Quinn, Art Brophy, and Jocko Sullivan cooling off from the hot intramural softball pace at Jona's Gym . . . Al Miesch pondering over reasons for his high golf score . . . Bob Beeching quietly leaving town so no one could check his . . . Greg Presnail (Master of the Courts) explaining his tennis game in six syllable words to roommate Bob Weissling . . . Steve Vincent, Bob Eder, Bob Hummel, Bill Fox surrounded by the opposition as they vociferously rooted the Pumas to a win over Ball State . . . Sharpe Marshall "instructing" intramural softball pitchers . . . Ron Stasko (Bebop glasses and all) in action on the clay courts . . . John Lynch's spirit of brotherly love when brother Tom is on the mound . . .

A sparkling relief job by Don Tesmond enabled St. Joe to whip the Ball State Cardinals 10-9 in a three-hour tussle at Muncie, May 3. The stocky Chicago portside turned in a masterful performance as he blanked the Cards with three hits in four and one-third innings after Pete Perlongo's debut as a starting pitcher had been ruined by a State rally which erased a seemingly secure 10-2 Puma lead.

Two big innings insured St. Joe its third straight triumph.

The St. Joe hitting attack failed miserably once again April 12 as Chicago University dealt the Pumas their third consecutive setback, 11-4, on the Collegeville field. Mel Lackey, Maroon right-hander, did a masterful job of handcuuffing the home club while the Chicago sluggers pounded four members of the Puma hill staff for 14 hits, good for four clusters in the second and third innings, and single scores in the fifth, eighth, and ninth.

Spring Grid Drills End

Inter-Squad Tilts Highlight 3-Week Practice Session

Coaching Staff Pleased With Spirit, Hustle

BY BILL FOX

Three weeks of spring football practice came to an end last Saturday for 46 candidates for the 1949 St. Joe eleven. The 46 aspirants, 16 of whom are lettermen, were guided through their daily drills by Head Coach Dick Scharf, Assistant Coach Fred Jones, and senior John Lucas, a guard on the 1948 Puma squad who worked with the prospective linemen.

The practice period was highlighted by three intra-squad games between the Blues, using the single wing system, and the Reds operating out of the "T" formation. The Blue team, composed

largely of veterans, defeated the Reds 19-0 in the first game. After fullback John Frawley had bulled six yards over tackle for the first score, Don Schubert, subbing at right half for the injured Ernie Bidwell, went to work. The Evansville, Ind., freshman tallied two touchdowns, the first on a 12-yard trip around end and the second on a four-yard smash over center. He also converted after the first score.

"T" Improves

The second contest was the exact reverse of the first as the "T" eleven completely outplayed their blue jerseyed opponents to win 26-0. Bob Lamkin, Don Quinn, Cliff Beaver, and Norb Krabach all tallied for the victors.

A report of the outcome of the third game is not available at this writing.

Particularly impressive for the Reds during the three week session were halfback Bob Lamkin and Cliff Beaver and Bert King, Louisville, Ky., tackle. According to Coach Scharf, King a 230-pound freshman, showed the most improvement. "He should be a great

help to us next year," said the Pumas' mentor. Don Schubert and Ray Biller, halfbacks, and Ferguson, a freshman end, were outstanding for the Blues.

Few Injuries

Injuries were held to a minimum during the conditioning term although John Frawley, pile-driving fullback, and Ernie Bidwell, freshman halfback, were forced to the sidelines for several days. Both received leg injuries during the first intra-squad encounter. There were the usual number of training camp aches and pains, but none proved serious.

Head Coach Scharf stated that he was well pleased with the outcome of the spring drills. "We (the coaching staff) were especially elated over the spirit and hustle exhibited by the boys," said Scharf. "Such spirit and hustle is not usually shown in spring practice." The St. Joe coach intends to utilize both the single wing and the "T" systems in the 1949 campaign. "We will be able to combine power with speed next season," he continued. "The boys use both systems very well."

Pumas Crack Ice With Wabash Win

BULLETIN

St. Joseph's 9
Eastern Illinois 6

The Puma baseballers had to strike from behind to do it, but after four unsuccessful attempts, finally secured their first win of the campaign, an 8-7 edging of Wabash College, April 27, on the local diamond. The contest, played in chilling temperature, saw the Pumas spot their opponents a 7-3 lead before a four-run sixth frame and one eighth turned the battle in favor of the Cardinal and Purple.

Cy Bohny, the squad's jack of all trades, making his first pitching start since losing to Purdue on opening day, chalked up the win, despite the fact that the Cavemen reached him for 10 hits and five walks. Nevertheless, Bohny, who has played three positions well during his three seasons with the team, exhibited plenty of stuff and would have escaped in better style had he not been plagued by three errors and occasional loss of accuracy.

Chicago University scored nine times in the seventh and eighth innings, April 23, in Chicago to turn back Coach Dick Scharf's Pumas for the second time this season, 10-8. The loss was the fourth in four games for the St. Joe combine whose hurlers, Don Tesmond, Bob Beeching, and Tom Lynch, ran afoul of some lusty Maroon batwork in the seventh and eighth frames after the home club had been effectively subdued for six stanzas.

Monogram Club Elects Chuck Barton

Charles Barton, Marion, Ind., junior, was elected president of the Monogram Club at a meeting held Thursday, May 5. Don Dippel, Evansville junior, and Don Quinn, East Chicago junior, were chosen for the office of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Announcement of the election results was made public Monday evening, May 9, at the Club's annual banquet held at the Sportsman Restaurant, Monticello.

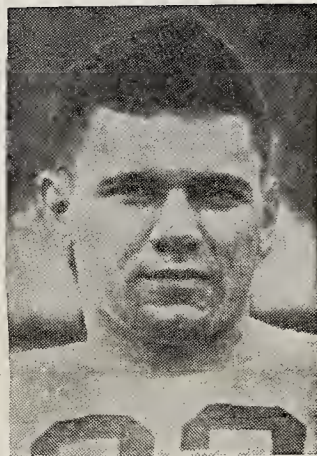
Barton is a member of the varsity basketball quintet and both Dippel and Quinn have won monograms on the gridiron.

INTRAMURALS

Following two weeks of play in the Intramural Softball league, the Youngsters and the Peaceful Greeks are deadlocked for first place, having perfect records of four and three starts respectively.

Two outstanding hurling performances turned in for the Herd O' Turtles and the Mongolians were no-hit games tossed by Bob Stevenson and Bob Ryan.

Grid Captain

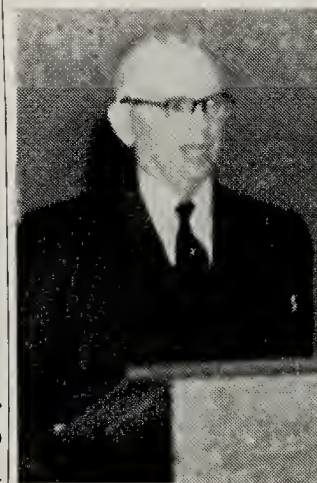


He'll Lead Pumas . . .

Al Miesch, Hammond junior, was voted by teammates to the captaincy of the 1949 Puma football team at a meeting of team members and coaches Tuesday, April 26. The election took place before the annual spring sports banquet, and Coach Dick Scharf announced the result when monograms and awards were distributed to attending athletes.

An outstanding guard on the Puma grid squad, Miesch succeeds John Lucas who graduates in June. The new captain-elect stands five-foot eight inches and weighs 165 pounds. He came to St. Joseph's after graduating from Noll Central High School in Hammond.

Speaks at Banquet



The Audience was delighted . . .

Pictured above behind the speaker's rostrum is William Fox, sports editor of the Indianapolis News, who delighted St. Joseph's banquet-goers with a clever and interesting talk at the annual Spring Sports Banquet, held April 26 in the College refectory.

Sycamore Hurler Blanks St. Joe With No-Hitter

Wabash Smashes Pumas' 3-Game Win Streak 5-3

After bowing to Wabash and Dan Ferber 5-3, May 4, at Crawfordsville, the Pumas ran into a no-hit, no-run game tossed at them by Darrel Wible of Indiana State, May 6, in the Three I League park at Terre Haute. Behind Wible's no-hit hurling the Sycamores hopped on Don Tesmond and Chuck Gorman for 13 hits and a 6-0 triumph.

S. J. Golfers Beat Ind. State 10-8

BULLETIN

St. Joseph's 15
Canterbury 6

Puma golfers captured their first win of the current season defeating Indiana State 10-8 in a close match on the Curtis Creek links. They had previously dropped two matches to Wabash 20½-½ and 18-3.

Low scorer of the day was St. Joe's Tom McNeerney who went the eighteen holes in 75. Indiana State's Criss followed closely with a 76. First round of the match wound up with the Cardinal and Purple one point in the lead. At the end of the second nine holes, the locals had doubled their one point lead with McNeerney and Bill Miller undershooting their opponents.

Netters Seeking Initial Victory

BULLETIN

St. Joseph's 4
Valparaiso 3

St. Joseph's netters travel to Valparaiso this afternoon with hopes of chalking up their initial win of the season. They dropped their first three starts to Louisville 7-2 on April 30, Wabash 5-2 on May 4, and Indiana State 5-2 on May 6.

The Louisville match saw Joe Hawkins victorious in singles and a team composed of Hawkins and Ed Pluth win the doubles. Hawkins repeated his singles win in the Wabash meet and then again paired with Pluth to capture the doubles. In the Indiana State meet, both Hawkins and Joe Hempfling scored in winning singles matches; the doubles team suffered its first loss.

Thesis Dropped; Many Changes In New Catalog

Contemplated changes in curriculum organization and an outline of the course offerings to be included in next year's catalog were explained at a student assembly, Thursday evening, by the Rev. Walter Pax, Dean of the College.

The program of general education already in operation has been strengthened by an improved sequence of courses in religion and philosophy, and by the introduction of new offerings in the humanities. Divisional courses in both the natural and the social science areas have been expanded. A two-semester course in the Fundamentals of Speech will hereafter be included in the core curriculum commonly followed by freshmen and sophomores.

Important Decision

Father Pax pointed out that the adoption of the modified program of general education and the reorganization of fields of concentration at the upper level constitute the most important faculty decision of the year. The clarification of objectives and the details of curriculum revision entailed long hours of discussion and research on the part of a ten-man faculty committee appointed by Father Zanolar, last September. In the preparation of specific programs and the arrangements of major sequences, the committee was assisted by the cooperative effort of faculty members from every division and department of instruction. The proposals of the committee indicate that its members were guided by a consideration of the general aims and purposes of the College no less than by a realistic awareness of the needs and interests of the students themselves as revealed by the vocational-objectives survey completed on the campus early in the school year. While the new program has thus been fashioned to meet the particular needs of St. Joe students, it is nevertheless in harmony with the general trends in higher education.

According to Father Pax there is a growing conviction among educators that the first two years of college work should be largely devoted to the building of a broad foundation of knowledge and culture embracing the main areas of liberalizing study. In his junior and senior years the student, having thus acquired some understanding of the material, human, and spiritual world, is better prepared to gain a deeper insight and wider comprehension of that field of knowledge which he chooses for concentrated study as his major sequence.

Comprehensives Introduced

The most important change made in the graduation requirements is the introduction of a system of comprehensive examinations. According to the proposed plan, the examinations will comprise written tests of approximately six hours duration, will be confined to the student's major field, and will stress his ability to deal with data in their interrelations rather than the mere recall of factual knowledge. The writing of a baccalaureate essay will no longer be required of all students, but the preparation of a substantial research paper will be included in the program of students who qualify for the "honors" seminar, a specially designed offering for superior students.

An interesting feature of the new program is the provision for inter-departmental or group majors. In the Division of the Social Sciences, for example, a student may elect a group major of thirty-six hours of upper-level credit drawn from two or more of the following Departments: Economics, History, Politics, and Sociology. Other group majors are: English-Journalism, Mathematics-Physics, and Biology-Chemistry.

Catalog Revised

During recent Divisional meetings, the catalog description of



NAN MERRIMAN

... brilliant mezzo-soprano star of concerts and radio, was the final presentation of the 1948-49 Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series in the St. Joseph's College theatre recently.

Pope's Jubilee Observed Here

The faculty and student body of St. Joseph's College, in conjunction with Catholics throughout the world, celebrated the golden anniversary of the ordination of the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, Apr. 3.

All priests were given the privilege of saying two masses, a prerogative accorded only on special occasions.

A High Mass in the morning, and two Holy Hours, from 11:00 a.m. until noon, and from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., were offered for the Holy Father's intentions—the conversion of sinners, and world peace.

Rotarians, Lions Hold Meetings

Two Rensselaer organizations held meetings on St. Joseph's campus recently. April 13, 27 Lions Club members dined in the cafeteria, and heard the Revs. Walter Pax, Edward Roof, J. A. Otte, and Mr. Richard Scheiber speak briefly on college operations. April 19, the Rensselaer Rotary Club held their meeting in the cafeteria; Father Pax and Father Otte spoke on the cooperation of St. Joseph's and Rensselaer and on the college's building plans and other projects.

Parents' Day, Science Exhibits Attended by Over 500 Guests

BY DON DE LAVE

St. Joseph's College was a scene of excitement and activity on Sunday, May 1, as the campus celebrated its annual Parents' Day. An estimated number of over 500 parents, relatives, and friends attended.

The Student Council, along with other student organizations, contributed to the success of the day by sponsoring various projects of interest for the parents.

Corsages for Mothers

Besides distributing a helpful program and map folio to the parents, the Student Council established an information booth on the main driveway leading to the campus, and issued identification cards so that the parents could meet

every course offering was reexamined. As a result some courses were dropped, others were revised, and some were relocated with respect to the lower and upper level of instruction. New courses have been added particularly in the Division of the Social Sciences. In the field of business preparation it will now be possible to complete a major sequence not only in accounting or economics, but also in business administration and marketing. For the present, only minor sequences will be available in the Department of Politics and Sociology, but here also the course offerings have been enlarged.

Father Pax announced that in the introduction of the new requirements and regulations care would be taken not to impose any hardship on students now enrolled in the College.

other parents and the faculty more easily. The Chicago Club added to the occasion by distributing free corsages to the mothers.

Science Exhibited

The Albertus Magnus Society sponsored science exhibits in Science Hall from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Included in their program were Geology, Physics, Math, Biology, and Chemistry lectures and experiments. The parents greeted the demonstrations of the Science Department with enthusiasm.

Another highlight of the day was presented by the Columbian Players, the campus dramatic group, in their production of *On Borrowed Time*. Though the play was presented on Saturday and Sunday evenings, a large group of parents attended both performances.

"Faclex" Revealed

The Farley Stamp Club presented a very unusual exhibit of stamps, cards, and coins in the library reading room. The student body discovered that the "Faclex" signs that had been bombarding the campus for several days preceding actually meant "Farley Stamp Club Exhibition."

At two o'clock in the afternoon several short talks were given by members of the faculty to the parents in the College Theatre. The visitors were welcomed and encouraged to become more integral parts of the college community by more frequent visits to the campus.

Litany and Benediction in the College Chapel at four o'clock ended the day for most of the visitors.

More Alumni Quickies

(Continued from Page Two)

Columbian Literary Society days . . . Nagelsen said he always went out for soldier parts because they got him out of study-hall . . . Don Schrenk, '40-'43, assistant coach at Logansport, bumped into coaches Dick Scharf, '34-'38, and Fred Jones, '46-'48, at a coach-clinic in Lafayette recently . . . Father Joseph Gagan has been assigned to the registrar's office . . . Bishop Henry J. Grimmelman, '07-'09, celebrated the Pontifical High Mass, May 4, the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, and Msgr. A. J. Copenolle, '06-'11, delivered the sermon . . . priests of the diocese were guests of the college at dinner following the Mass . . . There are now three members in the Tom Joyce ('40-'46) family, who now reside at 7113 South Harvard Ave., Chicago . . . Roy Czarnecki, '42-'48, coaching at Weber high in Chicago, visits the campus every now and then . . . The annual spring formal is still set for May 14 and Charles (Bud) Greif is still the student to contact for overnight reservations . . . The same day Bob Taugher, '42-'47, and Anita Berghoff (Fred's sister) will be married in Ft. Wayne . . . Parents' Day, May 1, was one of St. Joseph's greatest days . . . fathers and mothers of more than one third of the entire student body were present . . . more than 500 off-campus guests were counted . . . A series of talks for students has been given by Father Kilian Dreiling, '25-'30 . . . Father Joseph Kenkel, '07-'13, and Walter Pax, '18-'23, were present at a dinner meeting of the North Central Association committee on liberal arts colleges, March 31.

For Services Rendered

The recent Science Day and Parents' Day proved to be a highly entertaining, successful undertaking. It was an excellent example of the benefits to be obtained from extra-curricular activities.

Faculty and students are to be congratulated for the various fine programs and displays which interested visiting parents and all other spectators. Three clubs, Albertus Magnus, Columbian Players, and Farley Stamp Club, deserve special awards for making the day a memorable one.

In the presentation of such a program, much work is necessary. Long preparation and study went into the lectures of the students on duty at the different exhibits. The displays were considerably strengthened by the presence of students who were able to explain just how this piece of equipment functions, where this insect makes its home, how demonstration slides are made, or why electricity behaves as it does. The wealth and variety of knowledge available at St. Joe was noticed by many visitors, and they saw only Science department exhibits.

A finishing touch to a pleasurable day was added by the Columbian Players. Their presentation of "On Borrowed Time" was rated in local news reports as being easily the best given here since the last war.

There is not a much better example of what extra-curricular activity can accomplish. The clubs, the coordination of study and play, along with the practical experience and friendships gained, give one a more rounded personality and wider point of view. Here too, one is not merely working for himself for the future, he is enjoying also companionship at the present and helping others to enjoy themselves. More need not be said.



LOUIS J. BUCKLEY

... regional representative for Social Security in Chicago and past president of the Catholic Economic Association, was principal speaker at Commerce Banquet April 27, Ray Ziegman, '17-'18, received an honorary key with citation for "practical application of the social teachings of the Papal Encyclicals through a plan of profit sharing."

Triduum Honors Blessed Virgin

A May Triduum in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary was held on the evenings of May 2, 3, 4, in the College Chapel. Sponsored by the Sanguinist Club, the Triduum consisted of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, special prayers and hymns in honor of the Blessed Mother, and public recitation of the Rosary.

Through the post office, each St. Joe student was provided with a Mother's Day card, offering the Triduum prayers, along with his assistance at Mass and reception of Holy Communion on Mother's Day, for his mother's intention. The cards and flowers adorning the Blessed Virgin's altar during the Triduum, were provided by the students.

The Rev. Alfred Zanolar, President of the College, attended a three-day meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association at Philadelphia, last week. He returned to the campus on Saturday.